



TARIFF PICTURES.

In Holyoke, Mass., employes in manufacturing earned

\$304

a year each in 1880, and

\$473

in 1890. They turned out products valued at

\$13,667,327

in the former year, but valued at

\$24,091,667

in the latter. That is Holyoke's record under ten years of Protection.

—New York Press.

THAT UNCONSTITUTIONAL TARIFF.

Chicago Tribune.—Virginia loudly demands a Tariff reform that will leave the Tariff on manufactured tobacco exactly where it is.

EXPENSIVE TEACHING.

New York Press.—The "campaign of education" in Bourbon financing at Washington is over. It may prove disastrous, but it will be effective.

NOT ALARMED.

Boston Journal.—The new leather trust seems to have no fear of Attorney General Olney before the eyes, or of the breathing - threatening - and - slaughter Democratic Administration.

TREAD LIGHTLY.

Terre Haute Express.—So, Mr. Cleveland intends to defeat McKinley in Ohio — Sh; don't scare him off! One step by his ponderous foot will be worth a thousand votes to McKinley.

FREE-TRADE FINANCIERS.

New York Press.—Rather than issue bonds for the purpose of fortifying the National credit the Cleveland Administration seems willing to wreck both National and private credit.

WHO IS THE VICTIM?

Springfield Evening News.—There are modern martyrs as well as martyrs of olden times. Among others is the Democrat who will run against Major McKinley for the Ohio Governorship.

THE MISSING WORD.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—One of the disappointing features of the World's Fair opening was the lack of such a speech from the President as Harrison would have delivered if the last election had gone differently.

BRAINS VERSUS BOODLE.

Chicago Inter Ocean.—Senator Brice is credited with the ambition and the ability to control the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio. That would make an interesting campaign for the Buckeye State next fall. It will be McKinley against a servant of Brice, brains against boodle, and the brains on top, for the Buckeyes appreciate brains.

A SPY SYSTEM.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.—The great spy system inaugurated by the present Administration upon the pensioners of the Government is mainly for the purpose of substantiating the reckless charges of corrupt pensions so long made by enemies of the pensioners and repeated by a few well meaning people who are without any knowledge whatever of their truth.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or SNOW;
With Black A OVE—TWIL WARMER
grow.
If Black's BENEATH—COLDER'll be;
Unless Black's shown—no change
we'll see.

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

LAST Monday evening a large number of friends and Sons of Veterans gathered at the home of E. L. Hill to congratulate him on the completion of his 47th birthday and to wish him health and happiness for many more years to come. An old-fashioned army supper was served. Mr. Todd recited a speech, which was enjoyed very much.

The concert to-night by the New York Star Company, ever glad to please, will not begin their performance till 8:30. This is done in consideration of the many patrons who wish to attend church or prayer-meeting. These people give a delightful musicale and are everywhere patronized by the best people. Hear them to-night at the Opera-house.

World's Fair Scenic Route.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has placed World's Fair excursion tickets on sale at all of its principal stations in Virginia and West Virginia.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Route is the quickest, shortest and most direct from all Virginia and West Virginia points. Tickets are good for return passage until the closing of the Fair. This is the only line from the Southeast running daily solid vestibuled, electric-lighted dining car trains.

For special information, accommodations for parties in special cars, and all other information that cannot be obtained through your nearest ticket agent, address C. B. Ryan, G. P. A., C. and O. Railway, Cincinnati, O.

PUBLIC



LEDGER

SECOND YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1893.

ONE CENT.



THE LEDGER MAN AT THE FAIR.

SUCCESSFUL OPENING OF THE GREAT WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION AT CHICAGO.

The Products and Inhabitants of all Parts of the Earth on Exhibition—Cost of Living Not Excessive—All Should Go and See for Themselves.

Walter McDaniel has gone to Kentontown.

W. D. Hocker of New York was in the city yesterday.

Thomas Hancock is on a visit to John Mosher at Newport.

J. S. Daugherty of The Cincinnati Tribune called on THE LEDGER yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Y. Nesbitt left yesterday for Chicago to visit friends and attend the World's Fair.

Captain George W. Tudor has returned from a trip to Charleston, W. Va., on the "Yellow Collar" packet Sherley.

P. H. Stevens of Fayetteville, N. C., has been visiting his brother, Dr. S. W. Stevens. He left yesterday for Cincinnati.

Roby McCall, a former popular clerk on White Collar packets, was in town a day or so since shaking hands with his many friends.

J. F. McClain of Josephine, Chaplain of the Kentucky Division S. of V., arrived here this morning for the purpose of inspecting M. C. Hutchins Camp this evening.



THE COUNTRY EDITOR'S PLAIN.

Lives of great men oft remind us
Honest men won't stand a chance;
The more we work there grows behind us
Bigger patches on our pants.

On our pants once new and glossy
Now are stripes of different hue,
All because subscribers linger
And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us all be up and doing—
Send your mite however small,
Or when the snow of winter strikes us
We shall have no pants at all.

—Exchange.

FRESH caught fish at John Wheeler's.

NEWPORTERS pay city tax of \$2 on the \$100.

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS, \$1.99 a dozen, at Parker's Gallery.

DULEY & BALDWIN, Fire Insurance, Office, 536 Court street.

"A WOMAN'S Devotion," for the benefit of the Washington Fire Company, May 16th, 17th and 18th.

THE Legislative committee will consider the charter of fourth-class cities at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE Chief of Police of Lexington is engaged in a war with the gamblers and promises to break up the dens.

COLONEL BERRY asserts that it is his opinion that Colonel Dazeac will be appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, Sixth District.

DR. R. M. SKINNER, formerly of this city, is having water-works put in his office and residence at Flemingsburg. The work is being done by S. B. Oldham of this city.

SEE notice of excursion on the Scotia on Saturday, May 20th. The Manchester Band will be on the boat, and Captain Maco Agnew will make it pleasant for all who go with him to Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

THE Maysville Companions who went to Greenup to assist in the institution of a Chapter there, returned yesterday. The Royal Arch Degree was conferred on a class of twenty-two, and everything passed pleasantly.

DR. C. W. WARDLE is a member of the City Council from the Fifth Ward. The contract for a new bridge over Limestone has been let.

The Doctor looks well in his new suit.

ALL members of M. C. Hutchins Camp No. 2, S. of V., are requested to be present at the meeting to-night for inspection. Camp will be inspected by Division Chaplain J. F. McClain.

W. R. RUDY, Captain.

R. Bangburn, First Sergeant.

SOME one fired a pistol at Market and Second streets early this morning and the ball went through one of the large plate glass windows of J. W. Lee's clothing house. It is not known exactly who fired the shot but it is said that a mistake was made which came near resulting seriously.

ARE you fond of music? Then go to the concert to-night at the Opera-house. The New York Concert Company gives you more pleasure than any other organization. Are you fond of fun? Then see Homer Eaton in his wonderful line imitations. You will regret it if you miss the New York Concert Company.

REV. GEORGE O. BARNES, the noted evangelist, who has preached in every clime and country and converted thousands upon thousands of sinners, writes to friends in Kentucky that he expects to reach this state some time in June, and that he will begin active work in the evangelical field. He suffered a slight attack of paralysis at Sanibel, Fla., recently, but is now nearly fully recovered. He wrote to a friend that he realized his end was approaching and he desired to "preach the love of God and His resurrection of the body more powerfully than he had ever done before."

Imaginative as was the brain of Columbus, his fancy certainly could not have conceived of the possibilities of the year of 1893, or of the vast enterprise which bears his name, known to the civilized world as the Columbian Exposition. Tradition and history have both taught this Nation that it owed an extensive debt of gratitude to the daring explorer. He first guided civilization to our shores; he led the way and progress followed.

For more than four hundred years this people has been doing honor to Columbus. His name has become immortalized and he occupies a place in the history of our country hardly second to that of the great and good Washington. His daring deeds and adventurous exploits are familiar to every intelligent American. Each succeeding generation has sung his praises but it seemed to remain for the present to consummate the crowning tribute to his memory.

The Columbian Exposition of 1893 is a marvel in its conception and execution. It is no longer a theory, fostered by a few ambitious and energetic citizens of Chicago. It stands to-day complete in all its architectural structure and will be for all time to come a monument to the glory of America and the greatest inland city of the world. While the Exposition will be considered National in its influence and reputation among the Nations of the earth, to the tireless energy and limitless pluck and endurance of the citizens of the city of Chicago the greater part of the credit should be given. These were the people who overcame all obstacles, (and there were many and serious ones,) and from their pockets came much the larger share of the \$23,000,000 which have been expended. The petty jealousies of international cities made no hindrance. The pride and honor of Chicago were at stake and were gloriously maintained.

On the first day of May, 1893, the gates of the great "White City" (so aptly named by Chicagoans) were thrown open and the people of the world invited to enter. And it may truly be said the world was there. It is probable that there is not a distinct race of people that was not represented. There were Lords and Earls from England, Ireland and Scotland and Dukes from Spain; Marquises from France and Princes from Germany and Austria; Barons from Italy and Pashas from Turkey; Ministers from Persia and Arabia and Envoys from China and all parts of the Orient; members of the Polynesian Islands' royal households and heirs apparent to cannibalistic thrones; Egyptians, Moors, Brazilians, Peruvians, Alaskans, Norwegians, Russians, and all were there to watch, some with admiration and others with wonder and astonishment, the proceedings.

But mightier than all, more powerful than Dukes and Earls and greater in his attractiveness than any other, no matter how exalted in his native land, was Grover Cleveland, President U. S. A. He was there attended by all the glory to which his position entitled him. He was the guest of the day. He was on the program to make a speech and he did. Out of the two hundred and fifty thousand people present probably not two thousand heard a word he said and half of these did not understand the language in which he spoke. But the principal act for which Mr. Cleveland was there was to touch the button, whereby all the pent up forces of electricity and steam were to be let loose and the World's Fair incidentally set in motion. While pressing the button was the visible means of starting the machinery there were inside forces necessary, of course, to make the start complete, so the mere touch of Mr. Cleveland's finger was only formal and customary. There is a story abroad in Chicago that, by a misunderstanding of signals among the electricians in charge, the start was premature, and that when the President did place his forefinger on the magic button the great wheels in machinery hall and other places had been already revolving for one hundred and twenty seconds.

There was one thing that the average American could not fail to notice. That was the striking contrast between the rulers and exalted nobles of other lands in their robes of many colors resplendent with gold and other marks of rank, and the President of the United States and his official family in the garb of the ordinary well-fed and well-clothed American citizen.

The scenes on the opening day were grand and impressive, though scarce a word of the speakers was heard by the thousands present. But when the wheels in all the Industrial Buildings started, doors were everywhere thrown open, the Stars and Stripes ran up simultaneously on thousands of flagstaffs before bare, veils fell from monuments and statuary, beautiful fountains burst into play, cannons roared and steam whistles screeched, a mighty cheer of delight went out from a quarter of a million throats and an impression was made on those who were there that can never be forgotten.

A comprehensive idea of the magnitude and magnificence of the exhibition cannot be conveyed from one person to another. It must be seen and studied. It is something that cannot be thoroughly realized during the visit of a few days, although even this will give inestimable pleasure. One could pass days of interest and profit in every department. The grounds are admirably laid off. In fact one can easily imagine himself in a city of wonderful beauty, with broad streets and avenues with cozy little parks and nooks and constantly appearing lagoons or lakelets connected by miniature canals. On all sides arise the great white buildings in their imposing grandeur. The whole effect, seen from any corner or place of vantage, is exceedingly striking, and there is no spot in the whole grounds that is without interest. With the aid of a catalogue, procured for a quarter from youths dressed in scarlet, any building, and indeed any exhibit, can be readily located. And then the Columbian Guards are features which add much to the convenience and com-

fort of visitors. These guards are the World's Fair policemen, though in appearance they more resemble soldiers. They are polite and accommodating and give directions and information with a cheerfulness and generosity that is surprising in uniformed authority.

Probably the chief point of interest to a majority of the people will be the mammoth Manufactures Building, its exhibits being the products of so many and varied trades and callings in life. Every conceivable thing which the genius of man has wrought from wood, metal or any material can be found here. The productions of manual and mental labor from every quarter of the globe are viewed by the visitor with increasing wonder and admiration as he or she goes further and deeper into this most interesting place. The Nations of the earth seem to have vied with one another in making their exhibits the most attractive and each individual or firm seems to have tried to make something better than his or her neighbor. In this, as in most all other departments, the foreign exhibits were in much better shape for the opening than the domestic. With the exception of the Chicago displays the American exhibits lie for the most part in boxes yet unopened or in freight cars on some convenient side track. It may be that the American waited to see what his competitor from across the water would have and then undertake an improvement.

So much has appeared in the newspapers concerning the Fair and what is to be seen there that it is useless to attempt any detailed description of the buildings or their contents. The Transportation Building, which, unlike its sister structures, is red in color. Horticultural Hall, Machinery Hall, Fisheries Building, Mines and Mining Building, Agricultural Building, Electrical Building, all contain displays wonderful, beautiful and interesting. When one has been in them all he stops to think which has afforded him the most pleasure. The Villages of all Nations is another feature of the great show which will be exceedingly popular with visitors. Here you see the primitive barbarian living, as far as the laws of a civilized community will permit, in his native state. All Nations are represented here in truth. One can get here a more distinct idea of the multitudinous varieties of the human race than be derived from any other source. And these poor savages! What a transformation and revelation it has been to them! If we wonder at them what must be their astonishment at seeing us. What wonderful stories they have returned to their homes.

There is an impression abroad which, unfortunately for the welfare of the Fair has many believers, that the cost of living in Chicago and of attendance at the Fair is excessive. Unless this erroneous impression is corrected it can but do harm to the grandest development of the world's history. The price of admission to the World's Fair Grounds is fifty cents and only fifty cents. This you pay on entering the gates, and there is no other charge whatever. The visitor once inside of the grounds need not draw on his pocket-book for another penny unless he wants to. There is not a building on the grounds where he is not free to go and where he is not welcome. The writer was in most of the buildings and saw all that any one could see in four days, and beyond the entrance fee of fifty cents not another cent was exacted from him.

Of course if you want to eat you will have to pay for it, and the charges are as reasonable as in any first-class restaurants in the United States. The bill of fare is handed you with the prices of the different viands marked in plain figures. You can buy a five-cent sandwich or a dollar and a half porter-house steak. Maysville people know enough to know that if they eat a St. Nicholas lunch they will have to pay for it.

Chicago, with its unlimited hotels, affords all classes of accommodation. It costs no more to live in Chicago now than at any other time. You can make your trip cost you just what you like. It is no more expensive to spend a week in Chicago and go to the Fair every day than to spend a week in Cincinnati and go to a game of baseball every day.

The means of transportation from the center of the city to the Fair Grounds, eight miles distant, are easy and cheap. One can go by cable car, elevated road or railroad at any half minute in the day for a nickel.

Any one hesitating about going to the World's Fair on account of the price should hesitate no further. Our advice would be to stay not less than a week, and as much longer as your business and purse will admit. Do the Fair systematically. That is, when you leave your stopping-place in the morning make up your mind just what buildings you will visit during the day, and do this and no more. The next day do the same thing, and in a week's time you will begin to have some conception of what the World's Columbian Exposition really is.

These impressions were gleaned with the Fair yet in a semi-completed state. The buildings are about completed, that is, the exterior. The exhibits with which they are to be filled were as yet in confusion for the most part. More than thirty thousand men are toiling day and night to complete the great undertaking. In the course of six weeks the originators and promoters hope to have their fondest hopes and dreams realized, and such a display of art, science and mechanism will be opened to the vision of mankind as the eyes of the world never before gazed upon. It was a matter of great mortification to the management that the Fair had to be formally opened on May 1st, but a proviso in the Congressional bill, which authorized its construction and which gave to it National aid and support, compelled it. In the variegated climate of the Northwestern country there has rarely been such a backward spring. Rain, snow and wind have combined their efforts to retard the progress of the workmen. Other exasperat-

ing and uncontrollable causes intervened and made the opening of the Fair a disappointment.

A word about the Kentucky Building. It is nicely situated in a group of the buildings of other states in the Northern part of the grounds, and is a reproduction of the old style Kentucky plantation home, of which there are few examples in Mason county, but which are seen with more or less frequency throughout the central part of the state. It is yet in an unfinished state, in the hands of the plasterers last week.

MARK FERRILL shot and instantly killed Sam Engleman over a game of cards at Stanford.

"A WOMAN'S Devotion," for the benefit of the Washington Fire Company, May 16th, 17th and 18th.

REV. J. C. LEWIS of Lexington will preach at the Christian Church at Washington next Sunday morning.

THE towboat Sam Miller, while going over the falls at Louisville, was caught by the wind and narrowly escaped destruction.

It is said that Hon. Thomas H. Paynter will be here this week, and that he will then settle upon the man who will be Maysville's next Postmaster.

THE Grocers' and Clothiers' Baseball Nine challenge the Courthouse Nine for a game of ball Friday afternoon, May 13th. Answer in next issue.

GEORGIA CLARKE, colored, was dismissed by Mayor Pearce yesterday on the charge of grand larceny and was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly.

PADEREWSKI, the great pianist, does not like the newspapers, according to his words at parting, yet the free advertising they gave him made him famous and made the gross receipts of his second American tour \$180,000.

THE suit of Theodore F. Hallam of Covington against The Kentucky Post for \$10,000 damages for publishing certain articles concerning him in connection with the last Congressional race has been transferred to the United States Court, where it will be tried.

J. W. WATERFIELD and Miss Sadie M. Clay will be married at the Christian Church, Maysville, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Clay of near Maysville and the groom-elect is a prosperous young farmer of Henderson county.

SECURE your seats for the New York Concert Company to-night. They are on sale at Nelson's. The box sheet shows that a fine crowd of our people will lend their presence. They are people of ability, and have a program to please all classes. You cannot afford to miss this concert, the finest we have ever had here.

Mrs. Wallingford Dead. Mrs. Nellie Wallingford, wife of Joel M. Wallingford, formerly of this city but now a permanent business man of Chicago, died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Eric E. Sattler, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Wallingford was 53 years old and had been confined to her bed for five months, most of the time enduring the most intense suffering, which she bore uncomplainingly.

Deceased was a daughter-in-law of Joseph Wallingford of this city. The funeral services were held at Cincinnati and the remains will arrive here on the 10 o'clock train for interment.

List of Admitted Letters. Below is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Maysville Postoffice for the week ending May 9th, 1893:

Crobin, Mrs. Harry	Rice, Emma
Fleming, Mrs. Lizzie	Smith, Addie
Ferguson, S. S. (2)	Stanton, S. A.
Hull, Jasper	Shelton, Samuel
Hull, Martha	Schultz, Lizzie
Johnson, Geo. W.	Thompson, Lewis
Robert, Emma	Taylor, Emma
Lucas, Louis	Wilton, John A.
Murphy, Mattie	Wallingford, Mrs. Meley
Marsden, E. J.	Warner, Reuben
Rucker, Andy	

One cent due on each of above.

Persons calling for these letters will please say that they are advertised.

THOMAS A. DAVIS, Postmaster.

Memorial Resolutions. The following resolutions of the Epworth League to the memory of Mrs. Carrie A. Lane were passed at a recent meeting:

WHEREAS, God in His Providence has called from our midst a beloved sister and Christian worker in the Epworth League; therefore,
Resolved, That we bow humbly to the Divine will, and thank Him for the life and work of our departed sister. May our lives that have been strengthened and uplifted by her earnest prayers be made more perfect by her example.
Resolved, That we deeply mourn her sudden death, and realize that our Epworth League has lost one of its most efficient members, an earnest and tireless advocate in every good cause.
Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to her husband, mother, children and other relatives, and commend them to "Him who doeth all things well," and whose grace is sufficient in every time of need.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the record book of our Epworth League and a copy presented to both city papers for publication.
Mrs. FANNIE RAINS,
MRS. ELMA PARSONS,
MRS. LILLIE DODSON,
MISS NANNIE BEASLEY,
Committee.

Maysville, Ky., May 6th, 1893.

TOBACCO FACTORY.

Meeting Called Friday Night to Start One in Maysville.

There was an informal gathering of prominent business men last evening, among the number representative tobacco dealers of this city.

The theme discussed was the establishment of a plug tobacco factory in Maysville.

All agreed that this Columbian year is the time and here in the midst of the Burley District is the place to build a factory for the conversion of our staple product into the marketable article.

In furtherance of this object a public meeting will be held at the Council Chamber at 7 1/2 o'clock Friday evening, to which every citizen who is interested in the growth and prosperity of Maysville is invited.

SERVICES every afternoon and evening this week at the M. E. Church, South, with sermons by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Young of Louisville. All cordially invited.

ON account of the General Assembly Presbyterian Church at Washington May 15th to June 24, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will sell tickets to Clergymen at the regular Clergyman rate and to Lay Delegates and visitors at the rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip on the certificate plan. The F. F. V. Vestibule Limited in the only Dining Car train to Washington from the West. Double daily vestibule service.

Mrs. R. C. Rhea of Milford, Neb., says she suffered greatly from a complication of diseases of female weakness and liver and kidney troubles. Her health was fully restored by using Dr. Hale's Household Tea, the most pleasant and most effective medicine known. Twenty-five and fifty cents per package at Power & Reynolds' Drugstore.

Washington Fire Company. The Washington Fire Company will give \$15 in gold as prizes to the young ladies who sell the most tickets for their benefit, "A Woman's Devotion," on May 16th, 17th and 18th. First prize will be \$10 and the second \$5. By calling on M. J. McCarthy, any time after 8 a. m. Wednesday, May 3d, you can get tickets to sell and full particulars.

THE Newport K. P.'s will raise \$25,000 in shares of \$10 each to build a hall.

Are You Troubled With Rheumatism?

After returning from the hospital last February I commenced using Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have never been without it since. I find it removes pain as soon as it is applied according to directions. For rheumatism I have found nothing to equal it.

JOSEPH W. YOUNG, West Liberty, Ohio county, W. Va. Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

THOMPSON BROTHERS, railroad contractors, with headquarters at Ashland, who built the West Virginia extension of the Norfolk and Western and who have a large contract at Pineville, have assigned. Liabilities very heavy.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other ointments have failed. Hon. Judge W. P. Coons, Maysville, Ky., says: "I have suffered for years with itching piles, and have used many remedies. I have used Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment and been cured, while every other remedy has failed." Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, fifty cents and \$1 per box. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Props., Cleveland, O.

For sale by J. C. Pecor, wholesale and retail druggist.

A Hint to World's Fair Visitors.

A prominent citizen of Scates Mound, Ill., while in Chicago, was taken with violent choleric pains and diarrhoea. He took blackberry brandy three or four times without relief. He then secured a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and upon taking one dose the pains disappeared and the second dose cured the diarrhoea. Dr. H. M. Fowler of Scates Mound is our authority for the above statement. Visitors to the World's Fair should procure a 25-cent bottle of this remedy before leaving home. It is for sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.

"A WOMAN'S Devotion," for the benefit of the Washington Fire Company, May 16th, 17th and 18th.

Great Event in Cincinnati.

The new City Hall which has become the pride of Cincinnati, rivaling the Art Museum, Zoological Garden and even the Music Hall, is completed and will be formally dedicated May 13th, the oration being delivered by Hon. M. E. Ingham.

The event will be celebrated by a great street parade, which Cincinnati excels in, besides the police department and the civil societies of Cincinnati and the United States troops at Fort Thomas will join in the procession.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will sell excursion tickets at half fare from Huntington and intermediate stations good going on trains 17 and 19 May 13th, good returning on regular trains until May 15th, 1893.

COME RIGHT ALONG.

If You Expect a Piece of Pie Now's Your Chance.

In pursuance of President Harrison's order of January 5th, 1893, extending the Civil Service Law to all Free Delivery Postoffices, the Civil Service Commissioners at Washington have ordered that an examination be held at the Postoffice Building in this city on Saturday, May 20th, 1893, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the grades of clerk and carrier in the Maysville Postoffice.

Only citizens of the United States can be examined.

The age limitations are as follows: For clerk, not over 18 years; for carrier, not under 21 nor over 40.

No application will be accepted for these examinations unless filed with the undersigned on the proper blanks before 12 o'clock m., Monday, May 15th, 1893.

For application